

NINE ARMED RUSS SHIPS "U" VICTIMS

German Storm Detachments Tear Gap Nearly Two Miles Wide and Mile Deep Into the Positions West of Luck Fort

French Troopers Successful in Reconnoitering Operations at Verdun; Chief of the Austrian Staff Dismissed by Emperor

BERLIN (by wireless), March 3.—Nine armed Russian steamers were destroyed by the German submarine which was sunk near Hammerfest, according to a *Christiansia* despatch in the *Neu Zürcher Zeitung*, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency. These vessels are said to have been purchased in South America by Russia.

German storm detachments tore a gap nearly two miles wide and about a mile deep into Russian positions west of Luck fort, and returned with 122 prisoners and four machine guns, after destroying Russian dugouts, it was officially announced today.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNED.

BERLIN, March 3.—The Reichstag has adjourned until March 20, according to a Berlin despatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam.

A new Zeppelin, on speed trials at Ghent, caught fire on Monday and was completely destroyed, according to reports from Berlin received by the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Copenhagen. The despatch says that the crew of the Zeppelin perished with their ship.

HERO'S BROTHER NAMED.

PARIS, March 3.—It is reported from Madrid by the Havas Agency that Wilhelm Boelke, brother of the celebrated Captain Boelke, who was killed on the western front after destroying forty French and British airplanes, has just been appointed German consul at Cartagena, Spain. The despatch adds:

"The Spanish press comments on the conspicuously of the new consul in proportion to the importance of the consulate."

All express trains throughout France with the exception of postal and long-distance trains are ordered discontinued. The decree is one of the steps taken to facilitate transport connected with the national defense and commercial traffic.

Successful reconnoitering operations by French troops at several points along the front are reported in this afternoon's war office statement, which reads:

"During the night our reconnoitering parties carried out several successful surprise attacks against German trenches near Moulin-Sous-Touvent, east of Hill 304 (Verdun region) and in Apremont Forest. We took prisoners and materials."

AUSTRIAN CHIEF DISMISSED.

AMSTERDAM, March 3.—General von Lützendorf has been dismissed as chief of the Austrian general staff by Emperor Charles, according to Vienna despatches received here. General Fröhlich von Strassenberg has been appointed to succeed him, the despatch adds.

TYPHOID DISEASE AMERICANS.

BERLIN (via London), March 3.—The sixty-eight Americans who were brought to Germany as prisoners on board the captured British steamer *Yarrowdale* expect to be released on March 7. The delay is accounted for here by a statement that an English sailor, who was confined in the same camp with the Americans, is ill with spotted typhoid and that the segregation of the *Yarrowdale* prisoners was dictated by sanitary reasons.

The four American consuls who were transferred to Turkey after the breach of relations between Germany and the United States are still here. The German government is awaiting word from Constantinople as to whether the appointments are acceptable.

The American officials still here are: Consul Henry C. A. Damm, ordered from Aachen to Harput, Turkey; Vice-Consul W. Bruce Wallace, Magdeburg to Constantinople; Vice-Consul V. Brown, Mainz to Constantinople; Consul John Q. Wood, Chemnitz to Messina.

There have again been violent infantry engagements on both banks of the Aare, in northern France, the war office announced today. The British suffered the loss of sixty prisoners and eight machine guns, in addition to other casualties.

Schools and Colleges

The Jenkins School of Music

46 Randwick Ave., Oakland
Original Children's Method.
New Classes Open March 1.
Visitors welcome at all classes.
Tel. Piedmont 293.

Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought H. LOEB
Manufacturing Jewelers
467 13th Street, Room 21, Upstairs
OAKLAND, CAL.

Men and Women of Oakland!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

The Church of the Universal Christ?

DO YOU KNOW

This is the Church of the Way, Truth and Life?

DO YOU KNOW

This is the Church that puts Health into your body
Happiness into your heart
Harmony into your soul?

Every Sunday at Hotel Oakland Rose Room.

Wilson Determined to Arm Ships Senate Will Grant Full Powers

(Continued From Page 1)

wanted to talk at length on the bill. There was also an effort to include in the bill a provision for convoying American merchant ships.

While the convoy plan is discussed as one means the President may take, this is not likely to be done at once, owing to the scarcity of naval vessels. It is held possible, however, that this government might establish a line of warships through which merchantmen could pass to Ireland or England, but this plan might be regarded by naval men as taking away too many vessels from defense of the American coasts.

Armenian can be provided quickly for the American line ships, as they are equipped.

PASS NAVAL BILL.

The Senate last night passed for the second time the big naval bill, with amendments such as the House wanted.

Crowded galleries listened to patriotic speeches when the armed neutrality bill came up thereafter. Patriotism was the keynote of the proceedings. Society women forsook party engagements to follow the debate.

Diplomats kept tab from their special gallery, while the ordinary admission galleries were jammed.

The session recessed at 12:45 until 10 this forenoon.

The arrangement then was to continue with the armed neutrality bill and pass that. But Republicans served notice that they intended to thwart passage of any other measures for the direct purpose of forcing an extra session.

BIG MEASURES APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Despite threats of a few Republican leaders to hold up all pending appropriation bills, the Senate early today agreed to the conference report on the \$40,000,000 legislative, judicial and executive supply measure, which carries with it the salary increases for government employees. The bill now goes to the President for approval.

President Wilson today signed the emergency revenue bill at the White House. The measure carries \$450,000,000 for the depleted treasury.

HOUSE WORK HURRIED.

The House met at noon today with the bulk of its share of the legislative work of the Sixty-fourth Congress already completed. It was ready, however, to act upon conference reports which were brought in from time to time and to take the necessary concurrent action in the Senate legislation being passed at the eleventh hour.

Senator Brandegee, immediately after the Senate convened today, announced that the foreign relations committee had agreed to an amendment to the armed neutrality bill striking out the words "fore and aft." This would leave the position of guns on vessels entirely to the discretion of the navy department under orders of the President.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Republican member of the foreign relations committee, was recognized by the Vice-President as the first speaker today.

BRANDEGEE WARLIKE.

Senator Brandegee called the German prohibited zone "an ambush where Germany laid in wait to deal death" to anyone who entered against her edict creating it.

"Shall we sit supinely and allow the use of a foreign potentate to clear the oceans of American shipping and blockade our ports?" he asked. "Are we obliged to wait for the situation to be accomplished before we defend ourselves? I trust that neither Congress nor the American people have fallen to such depths of degradation that they are willing to furl the American flag and withdraw from the high seas as the misguided band of pacifists see it wish."

"We might as well face the situation involved," said Senator Fall. "The passage of the Senate bill will be the equivalent of a limited declaration of war. I may as well say it now that I believe the President has it in mind that passage of the Senate bill is a limited declaration of war."

He urged the naming of Germany as the nation against which vessels are to be armed.

ARMED NEUTRALITY GOES.

As debate progressed there was more and more evidence that the measure ultimately will go through. Even Senator Stone let it be known that while he opposed it, he will not prevent its passage.

There was one big question mark in the whole proceedings.

Senator LaFollette, who has "gone it alone" before in the matter of opinion, refused early this afternoon even to be "sounded out." While Brandegee and Fall were speaking he retired to the cloak room and was soon lost in restful sleep.

Senator Stone said:

"The President has kept us out of war with Mexico; he has kept us out of war in Europe. I would rather trust him that the hordes of weaklings about him who daily fly their kites to see which way the wind is blowing."

Stone declared he would rather trust the President than the "Jingoes who are so prevalent in some sections of the country."

"In Congress," he added, "I am sorry to say that the men who are drumming for war are dominant."

He said he was opposed to involving the United States in the great war without "infinitely more provocation than we have had."

Stone said he believed the President is "in sympathy with this view."

"The President wants peace," he said. "I think he is honest about it. Congress can put us into the war, but the President can do more than all others to keep us out of war."

Referring to the Mexican situation, Stone said that Americans had been ruthlessly killed in Mexico and that the President had been subject to great pressure to force him to war upon Mexico.

OFFERS AMENDMENT.

Before beginning his speech Stone offered his amendment to both the Senate and House armed ship bills. The Stone amendment would prevent United States sailors from being assigned to merchant vessels to operate guns; would refuse guns to ships carrying munitions and supplies to belligerent nations, and refuse convoy to such ships.

"For four years," Stone said, "I've worked by the side of the President and enjoyed his friendship and esteem. I've not always agreed with him. Such men as we cannot always agree. But I have followed him."

"If this question were but one of faith and trust in him, I would not hesitate. But I profoundly regret I cannot vote for this, even though the President wishes it. It is our first disagreement that we have been unable to reconcile."

Stone denounced the bestowal of "such broad powers in the hands of any President," at the same time expressing confidence that the President would use them "as prudently and justly as any single man."

"I would not for a moment consider voting such extraordinary powers into the hands of any President, although I would rather trust President Wilson than the whole united conclave of jingoes in and out of Congress."

The bill, Stone held, would authorize the President to engage in actual war.

Brandegee declared with emphasis that a state of war already existed and had existed between the United States and Germany since February 1.

"Germany declared war on the whole world in issuing this proclamation," he asserted. "No self-respecting nation regards it any other way. When she proclaimed slaughter in the barred zone, she declared war against this nation."

That he and some other foreign relations committee members wanted to amend the bill to "direct" and not

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"BONE DRY" POSTAL BILL IS SIGNED

Provision Is First Direct Legislation by Government Prohibiting Liquor Traffic; Fourteen More States Made 'Dry'

Measure Prevents Delivery in the Mails of Publications Bearing Liquor Ads. in States Where Temperance Prevails

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson today signed the postal appropriation bill containing the "bone dry" prohibition provision.

The "bone dry" provision of the postal bill is the most far-reaching prohibition legislation ever enacted by the federal government—in fact, it is the first direct legislation by the government prohibiting the liquor traffic.

At least fourteen states which have prohibition laws, but do not prohibit the importation of certain quantities of liquor for personal use will be made "bone dry" by the new law, which prohibits the importation of liquor into any state that prohibits its manufacture and sale."

State legislation recently passed and about to become effective within the next few weeks will increase the number of "bone dry" states to at least twenty-two.

The same bill prohibits delivery in the mails of any publication bearing liquor advertising in states which, by their own laws, prohibit such advertising within their borders.

San Pablo Avenue Soon to Be Lighted

Plans for the brilliant lighting of San Pablo avenue over 1600 feet through Oakland and Berkeley by Carl Harry, city electrician who has just completed the installation of a new type of electric light on the avenue north from the Emeryville line to the Berkeley line. Efforts are now being made to induce the Board of Education to extend the system through that town with a similar system. Within the next few months the system will be extended from the south Emeryville line into the downtown district of Oakland. The type of lamp used is such that practically 100 per cent of light is utilized.

Burglar Threatens to Murder Infant

Visited by a burglar who threatened to shoot her infant which she carried in her arms, Mrs. George Althausen, wife of a city fireman living at 541 Fifty-sixth street, last night was forced to turn over \$20 which lay on the table, according to a report of the police today. The money had been left there to pay a tradesman, Mrs. Althausen said.

When the man entered the home by a side door he admonished Mrs. Althausen to make no outcry, wielding a revolver in a threatening manner.

BIRTHS

MERRILL—February 25, to the wife of Harry A. Merrill, a son.

DEATHS

COWLEY—In Berkeley, March 2, William Ashline Cowley, beloved husband of Celia Jane Cowley, father of Marion and Herbert. The deceased has been a student of science and Marion Cowley, a native of Sheffield, England, aged 71 years, 8 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the church of the California Crematory, 4409 Telegraph, near Oakland.

LOWELL—At 85, at Jefferson, Alphonse Brown, 2048 University avenue, Berkeley.

In this city, March 3, Eunice Hawkins, sister of F. E. Laundegan, a native of Philadelphia, aged 70.

LOWELL—On March 2, 1917, Frank Lowell, brother of Mrs. A. L. Bishop and Mrs. G. E. Nichols, native of California, aged 61 years, 6 months and 9 days.

NIELSEN—At 71, in Berkeley, Dorothy Nielsen, beloved mother of Mrs. A. H. Nielsens, Mrs. A. Nelson, sister of Mrs. Frank Cooley, and late Mrs. E. E. Bertrand and Mrs. Nelson, a native of Denmark, aged 68 years, 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 5, at 10 a. m., from his residence, 4131 Agua Vista avenue, Incarnation, Oaklawn Cemetery.

FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Becker, Christine—85, Mrs.—60
Briggs, A. M.—McPherson, Margaret
Campbell, Nancy Jane—51
Judd, George—Meyer, Harry—13
Corley, Wm. A.—71, Morris, Benjamin G.—
Campbell, Gower S.—82—78
Carlson, Adelia Maria Noren, Peter A.—14
Casper, May—10
De Bretteville, Ma—Potter, Bem—52
Hobbs, E. C.—72
Duffer, Frederick W.—63
Horn, George—80
Fried, August—O.—Brett, Emma—17
Gabelman, Margaret—81
Holmes, Mary G.—75
Kaufman, Daniel E.—75
Levens, Adela M.—78
Loch, Selle J.—61
Lindroth, John—Wood, Anna

GOLDEN GATE PARK SUICIDE MYSTERY

Body of Young Bookkeeper Is Found; No Reason for Act Is Known.

TRIBUNE BUREAU
603 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Mystery surrounds the suicide in Golden Gate Park early this morning of Harold E. Senter, 21 years old, of Santa Cruz, who for a year has been employed here as a bookkeeper with the firm of Monson & Larimer & Co., 250 Sacramento street, and who lived at the Alpine House, 189 Pine street. He was found with a gunshot wound in his head on Overlook drive.

Senter handled large sums of money for his firm and was considered a trusty employee. E. P. Larimer stated this morning that he believed Senter's books would prove to be all right, and that he was satisfied there was nothing connected with his relations with the firm which would have led him to take his life.

A postcard from his mother at Santa Cruz telling him that she and his sister had been unable to send him the shirts promised by reason of stress of work was the only thing in the nature of a letter in his possession.

Senter worked until 9:30 last night and walked home with L. Calduchini. In a memorandum book in his possession were found the words, "If you find this notify Mr. Calduchini, Sutter 197."

Senter's body was found on Overlook drive by Tom Dowling, driver at the Relief home. He had \$20 and a watch in his possession.

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Many Suits Filed as Result of Pier Accident

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—One hundred and eighty-seven suits for damages, aggregating about \$3,500,000, have been filed in the Superior Court here against the city of Long Beach by relatives of persons who were killed and others who suffered injuries in the Empress day pier disaster in May, 1913, for which Long Beach was held responsible today in a decision rendered by the Supreme Court.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

We pay no rent; lady assistant, J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st. Ph. Berk. 151.

Women to Back Miss Ogden for School Board



MISS MARGUERITE OGDEN.

TRIES TO DISABLE STEAMER SOLANO

German Member of Crew Suspected of Attempting to Wreck Machinery.

TRIBUNE BUREAU
603 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Rumors of an attempt to disable the steamer Solano of the Hart-Wood Lumber Company by a German member of the crew while the vessel was en route here from Mexican ports, were current along California street today.

The information received at the Chamber of Commerce was to the effect that Captain Benson had discovered the man in an attempt at wrecking the machinery of the vessel.

The Solano arrived at 7:40 last night in ballast, and Captain Benson has been on board ever since.

The information was that Benson contemplated giving the details of the affair to United States Attorney John W. Preston, but the latter had not heard anything of the case before leaving his office at noon.

Many Income Tax Statements Missing

Income tax statements from 5600 individuals and corporations in California for the year 1916 have failed to reach Collector of Internal Revenue J. J. Scott, who has announced that the delinquents have until March 15 to escape paying a 50 per cent increase. If reasonable excuses are not offered by that date or if there is proof of an attempt to evade payment, criminal prosecutions will be instituted. About 800 of the delinquents have been granted extensions of time. After March 15 field officers will be detailed throughout California and Nevada to ascertain why returns have not been made by those liable to assessment.

IMPEACH GOVERNOR.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 3.—Impeachment charges against Governor James E. Ferguson were filed in the Texas House of Representatives this morning by Representative H. P. Davis.

Attorney and Daughter of Judge Is Asked to Run for Office.

Active advocacy of the candidacy of Miss Marguerite Ogden for election as a member of the Board of Education was decided upon at a meeting yesterday in the Hotel Oakland of fifty women of prominence in their interest in civic affairs. The following resolution was adopted:

"Believing it essential to the best interests of our public schools that there should always be women on the Board of Education, and believing that it is important that women of the highest character, ability and educational qualifications be invited to accept this office, we accordingly do urge Miss Marguerite Ogden to offer herself as a candidate and do promise her our hearty support."

Miss Ogden, who is a daughter of Judge Frank B. Ogden, was born in Oakland where her family have lived for many years. She received her education, graduating with honors from the Oakland High School and the University of California, from which institution she graduated a valedictorian of her class in 1910. After a post-graduate course of three years in the University Law School, receiving the degree of doctor of jurisprudence, Miss Ogden entered the practice of law and has devoted much of her time not only to general law but to probate and property law.

The following named attended the meeting:

Mrs. F. C. Turner Mrs. Delger Trobridge Mrs. J. P. Fenton Mrs. G. L. Ladd Mrs. M. D. Brown Mrs. C. G. Leckton Mrs. C. S. Biers Mrs. L. F. Crockett Mrs. W. E. Street Mrs. Sarah Berland Mrs. M. Hopper Mrs. John A. Beckwith Mrs. George Graham Mrs. George Beckwith Mrs. Morris Park Mrs. A. C. Poser Mrs. C. E. Erpold Mrs. C. E. Erpold Mrs. J. C. S. Biers Mrs. F. C. Fenton Mrs. E. Colby Mrs. A. M. Swan Mrs. A. W. Rausell Mrs. E. L. Orman Mrs. Mary McCloskey Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan Mrs. Henry Wetherbee Mrs. L. V. Crandall Mrs. M. A. Gantner Mrs. George H. Gray Mrs. George Castor Mrs. Florence Sylvester Mrs. E. L. Orman Mrs. E. E. Fritch Mrs. Mrs. Albert H. Elliott Mrs. C. E. Shook

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COUNTY UNIT LAW DECLARED LOST

ifty-one Out of Seventy-nine
in Assembly Against
Proposition.

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—That the Carr-Dennett local option bill, known as the county unit measure, will not pass the assembly was the assertion made by some of the opponents of the bill who have been making a poll of the lower house. That poll indicated fifty-one votes out of seventy-nine in the assembly against the bill. If this holds out to the finish the bill is doomed to defeat.

It provides a substitution of the county for the existing supervisorial district as the political division for purposes of handling the retail saloon liquor license. It has been fought hard by the "wets," on the ground, they assert, that while it purports to be a local option enactment, at the bottom it is the entering wedge for straight prohibition.

The canvass appeared to come as a surprise to both sides. It was admitted a larger "wet" vote than had been expected in the assembly, though in the last few days there has been a gain along the "wet" line.

The dry leaders in the legislature at a series of conferences the past week have arranged for the introduction of amendments to the Rominger bill, now before the senate, which make it the measure upon which the wet and dry fight of the session will be centered.

The measure as finally amended would close all saloons in the state, permit the sale of liquor with meals in hotels, restaurants and cafes only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., and forbid the sale of liquor containing more than 14 per cent alcohol, or all liquors except dry wines and beer.

Fish Canners' Tax Means \$52,000 Yearly

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—An increase of more than \$100,000 is provided for the State Fish and Game Commission's biennial fund in a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Thompson, placing a tax on all packers, canners and curers of fish operating in California.

The measure, which was drawn up by the commission, provides for a \$5 license from every hauler of fish who buys for the purpose of reselling. In addition it provides for a fourth tax on all fish handled by each dealer.

It is estimated that this will produce a total annual revenue of \$52,000, or \$10,000 for the biennial period.

The commission's revenues for the last biennial period amounted to \$89,000, which, with the \$104,000 revenue from the proposed taxes would give it a total of \$174,000 for the coming biennial period.

Many Marines Ready for Service in War

PORLAND, Ore., March 3.—In the event of war there will be 12,000 marines ready for active service besides skeleton defense units necessary for the protection of navy yards, according to Major G. R. Lowndes, in charge of recruiting in the western division of the United States marine corps, who is on his way to San Francisco after an inspection trip in the northwest.

DRINK HABIT DESTROYED

The genuine Neat Treatment removes the poison, neutralizes its effect on the nerves and thus destroys the "craving."

For details address W. S. Wallace, Mgr., Neat Institute, 1550 Fell street, San Francisco. Phone West 553.

Narcotic Drug Habits successfully treated.

Sixty Neat Institutes in sixty principal cities.—Advertisement.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get
at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People affected with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

OUCH! LUMBAGO?

Try Musteroie. See How
Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musteroie in briskly, usually the pain is gone—a delicious sooth-ing comfort comes to take its place.

Musteroie is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Many doctors and nurses use Musteroie and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, cough, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds of the nose (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROIE
VIA NEUTRAL OIL

Congress Becomes History New Solons Take Up Task

Sixty-Fourth Session Has An Eventful Term Record.

By WILLIAM D. HASSETT, International News Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Sixty-fourth Congress, to come to a close in the month of May, will be long remembered as the Congress which responded to the demand for national preparedness. While economic statistics of pith and moment have been written into the law of the land, preparedness measures, inspired by the European war, out-top all other legislation.

Although ample provision has been made for fortifications, and authority has been granted by Congress to more than double the standing army of the country, the metamorphosis of the United States from a commercial to a fighting nation has been wrought by the naval increases authorized. Counted for years to be a doubtful thing, or even a fourth naval power, the Congress now exerts its authority naval armaments destined to make Uncle Sam eventually the peer of any nation on earth in sea power.

In the two sessions comprising the Sixty-fourth Congress there have been authorized and appropriated for no less than 168 war craft. This is all. The first session adopted a three-year building program, the construction of which should be undertaken prior to July 1, 1918. This program included this allotment of fighting ships: Ten battleships, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty torpedo boat destroyers, nine fleet submarines, one experimental submarine, (Nellie Bly), three fuel ships, one repair ship, one transport, one hospital ship, two destroyer tenders, one fleet submarine tender, two ammunition ships, two gunboats.

By the act which adopted this building program Congress appropriated for four battleships, four battle cruisers, four scout cruisers, twenty destroyers, thirty submarines and one each of these craft: Experimental submarine, fuel ship, hospital ship, ammunition ship and gunboat. During the second session provision was made for three battleships, one battle cruiser, three scout cruisers, fifteen destroyers, one destroyer tender, one submarine tender and sixty-eight submarines.

If the Sixty-fifth Congress adopts the three-year program the remainder of the units for the reorganized battle fleet will be appropriated for next year. Staggering sums have been required to meet these demands, the naval appropriation for the second session of the expiring Congress alone amounting to almost a round half billion dollars.

SPECIAL REVENUES.

So great have been these expenditures that the ordinary sources of revenue are not sufficient and a special revenue measure has had to be passed. Representative Kitchin, majority leader and chairman of the House ways and means committee, a small number of men making the revenue measure, and pressing it to passage through the House charged full responsibility for the measure to the advocates of preparedness.

Increases to the regular army and its reorganization under the national defense act were less striking than the naval increases. But the regular army was increased from an authorized peace strength of 100,000 to an authorized peace strength of 216,000, capable of expansion in war time to 256,000. After prolonged agitation for preparedness both on land and sea the consensus of the military experts was that the United States with its enormous strength of coast line must ever rely on its fleet to defend its shores.

In the discussions that preparedness agitation in Congress provoked it was again and again demonstrated that the temper of the American people is absolutely against a big standing army. Former Secretary Garrison formulated and laid before Congress with President Wilson's approval a scheme for a continental army to be recruited and trained under the universal military training principle. Representative Bay of Virginia, then chairman of the powerful House military committee, opposed the continental army idea and substituted for it in the national defense act the federalization of the National Guard. However, President Wilson over to his way of thinking the federalized National Guard became the second line of the land defenses and Secretary Garrison resigned from the cabinet.

Although preparedness has been the basic of legislation, the Sixty-fourth Congress has found time also to enact a ship purchase bill, the Adamson eight-hour railroad law, a child labor law, a measure to forbid the immigration of illiterate aliens, a rural credits bill, a vocational education bill and an act reorganizing the government of Porto Rico and extending citizenship to the islanders. The ship purchase bill established a government shipping board to supervise shipping matters generally. It appropriated \$50,000,000 to be obtained from the sale of Panama Canal bonds for the purchase or construction of ships to be leased to private individuals in an effort to restore the American merchant marine.

ADAMSON LAW.

The Adamson eight-hour railroad law was enacted on the eve of adjournment of the first session of the closing Congress. Some persons fix the date as the eve of election. The enactment of the measure prevented a nation-wide railroad strike. It, however, has never become effective. Between the time of its enactment and the time for the commencement of its operation, January 1, last, the constitutionality of the measure was challenged by the railroads, and the whole matter is now pending in the Supreme Court.

Supplemental railroad legislation, proposed by President Wilson in his annual message last December, failed of enactment. This legislation would have provided for the prevention of strikes by compulsory legislation. It was heartily opposed by all of the bodies of organized labor which had previously sought the eight-hour railroad law.

The child labor law barred from interstate commerce all products of children under 16 years of age in mines or of children under 14 in factories.

The passage of the immigration bill with its literacy test was accomplished over President Wilson's second veto. The literacy feature had been a subject of controversy between the executive and legislative branches of the government for the past twenty years. Presidents Taft and Cleveland both vetoed immigration measures because they carried the literacy feature, which all three Presidents thought was not a proper measure of the fitness of aliens to admission to the United States.

The federal farm loan act, commonly called the rural credits bill, created twelve federal land banks with \$750,000 capital each. The bill provides a system whereby loans may be made to farmers for productive purposes through national farm loan associations. It will meet more particularly the needs of agriculturists in the West and South.

Under the vocational educational act the federal government on a gradually increasing scale covers every State appropriation dollar for dollar for secondary school instruction in agriculture and the mechanical and industrial arts.

On the eve of adjournment Congress passed the postoffice appropriation bill, with an amendment making "bone dry" all States having prohibitory laws. This measure was introduced in the Senate in the new session by Senator H. F. Wilson of Missouri. Its unexpected enactment has had the effect of absolutely prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants into States or territories which forbid the manufacture or sale of liquor.

It also closes the marts to all liquor advertising, including newspaper advertising. Neither can letters soliciting liquor orders be carried in the mails.

ARMY TRAINING BILL DEBATED

Many New Faces to Be Seen When the Senate Meets.

By Robert B. Smith.

Lively Arguments for and
Against Proposition Heard
by Solons.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Senate of the Sixty-fourth Congress is packing up its duds today for its departure into history. Its official exit is scheduled for noon tomorrow and the closing hours to-day were marked by the customary parliamentary spurring to clean up the calendar.

Sixteen Senators will discard their togs and prefix their titles with "ex" after tomorrow. This disturbance of personnel will reduce, but not upset, the Democratic majority in the Upper House when it comes back into session. The present

Democratic majority of six is to be reduced to twelve, leaving out of consideration such Senators as Senators-elect as La Follette, Hiram Johnson, Poincexter and Norris, officially classed as Republicans, but not always voting according to classification.

Among the nationally known Senators retiring to private life are Clarence D. Clark, of Wyoming, who has served in the Senate continuously since January 23, 1895; Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, one of the original progressives; Luke Lea of Tennessee, now only thirty-seven years old, known as the "Baby Senator"; James E. Martine, of New Jersey, who acquired fame early in his senatorial career by his staunch defense of applejack as a beverage, and John W. Kern of Indiana, the present Democratic leader of the Senate.

CALIFORNIA SENATOR.

"Needling no introduction" among the new Senators are Hiram Johnson of California; Frank B. Kellogg, "trust buster" of Minnesota, and Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania. Unlike the rest of the senators-elect, "their reputations are made"; all they need to do is to "live up to 'em."

In the Senate, under the present make-up, there are 56 Democrats and 40 Republicans. When the new senators are sworn in the Democrats will have 54 and the Republicans 42.

Here is the list of the retiring senators and their successors and the politics of each:

John D. Works (Rep.); Hiram Johnson (Rep.); California.

Henry A. du Pont (Rep.); Josiah O. Wolcott (Dem.); Delaware.

Nathan P. Bryant (Dem.); Park Trammell (Dem.); Florida.

John W. Kern (Dem.); Harry S. New (Rep.); Indiana.

Charles F. Johnson (Dem.); Frederick Hale (Rep.); Maine.

Blair Lee (Dem.); Joseph I. France (Rep.); Maryland.

Moses E. Clapp (Rep.); Frank B. Kellogg (Rep.); Minnesota.

James E. Martine (Dem.); Joseph S. Frelinghuysen (Rep.); New Jersey.

Thomas B. Caton (Rep.); Andrew A. Jones (Dem.); New Mexico.

James A. O'Gorman (Dem.); William M. Calder (Rep.); New York.

George T. Oliver (Rep.); Philander C. Knox (Rep.); Pennsylvania.

Henry L. Lippitt (Rep.); Peter G. Gerry (Dem.); Rhode Island.

Luke Lea (Dem.); Kenneth D. McKellar (Dem.); Tennessee.

George Sutherland (Rep.); William H. King (Dem.); Utah.

William E. Clifton (Dem.); Howard Sutherland (Rep.); West Virginia.

Clarence D. Clark (Rep.); John B. Kendrick (Dem.); Wyoming.

SUCCESSFUL SELVES.

Senators whose terms expire today, but who were elected to succeed themselves, are Henry F. Ashurst (Dem.) of Arizona, Charles A. Culberson (Dem.) of Texas, Gilbert M. Hitchcock (Dem.) of Nebraska, Robert M. La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Porter J. McCumber (Rep.) of North Dakota, George P. McLean (Rep.) of Connecticut, Henry L. Myers (Dem.) of Montana; Carroll S. Page (Rep.) of Vermont, Key Pittman (Dem.) of Nevada, Miles Polk (Rep.) of Washington, Alice Pomerene (Dem.) of Ohio, James A. Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, Claude A. Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia, Charles M. Townsend (Rep.) of Michigan, and John Sharp Williams (Dem.) of Mississippi.

The expiring Senate was frequently occupied by the council associated with the President in the final determination of international obligations. Among the treaties it ratified were the Danish agreement providing for purchase of the Danish West Indian islands for \$25,000,000, the Nicarguan treaty, providing payment of \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua for canal and naval rights in Central America, and the Hafian treaty, providing an American protectorate over the "black republic."

Perhaps the most important event in this relation, however, was President Wilson's appearance before the Senate in advocacy of a world league to enforce peace on January 22 of this year. Century-old Senate precedents were shattered by this event.

Another of the Senate's most noteworthy acts was the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, after several months' vigorous resistance on the part of the Republicans.

For heating residences the Rector System is ideal.

It permits of maintaining any temperature desired throughout the home, or different temperatures in different rooms.

It requires practically no attention. By merely pushing a button, it is in operation and if thermostatic control be installed, it automatically takes care of itself.

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You cannot fail to be interested in a heating system which burns up the foul air and replaces it with pure, fresh air from outdoors. It does away with the necessity of being obliged to kindle up a furnace.

Why operate a whole plant and transmission system to get a little heat at a desired location? The Rector System gives you heat only when and where you want it.

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ALWAYS FRESH

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Twelve for

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Telephone Sutter

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on

Shellmound Park

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1917.

Admission 50c; Ladies and Children Free.

Prize Shooting—Bowling—Concert—

Dancing.

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JOHN E. BURTON, Vice-President
B. A. FORSTERER, Secretary and General Manager
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 5c per copy and upward.
Subscription Rates by Carrier.
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One month, \$5.00; Six months, \$30.00
Three months, \$15.00; One year (in advance), \$30.00
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
One year, \$5.00; One month, \$5.00
Six months, \$25.00; Three months, \$15.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
Three months, \$5.00; Six months, \$30.00
Twelve months, \$20.00
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32
pages, 2c; 33 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 62 pages, 4c; Foreign
Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6600.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.
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Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

TO SUBSCRIBERS:

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.

ARMED NEUTRALITY.

The Congress of Paris, on April 16, 1856, adopted
the following four solemn declarations:

Privateering is, and remains, abolished.

The neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with
the exception of contraband of war.

Neutral goods, with the exception of contra-
band of war, are not liable to capture under
an enemy's flag.

Blockades, in order to be binding, must be
effective; that is to say, maintained by a force
sufficient really to prevent access to the coast
of the enemy.

Russia, Turkey and all the governments of
Europe, North America and South America, ac-
cided to these principles with the exception of Ur-
uguay, Spain and Mexico, and these countries re-
jected only the first—abolishing privateering.

"Armed neutrality" justifies resort to any means
to exact the benefits of these rules, together with the
rule, universally recognized before the present war
began, that adequate provision for the safety of
non-combatant lives on either enemy or neutral mer-
chant ships must be provided for.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Were it not for the fact that partisan interests
are so completely overshadowed by affairs of deeper
significance, there would be much consideration at
this time of the probable lineup of the next Con-
gress. The prospect of an extra session lends a pec-
uliar interest to the strictly political situation,
despite the international crisis. If Congress is
convened in special session much time is certain
to be consumed in organization, more than usual be-
cause of the equal strength of the leading two po-
litical parties in the House.

Present figures of definitely known political
classifications give the Republicans and Democrats
a strength of 217 members each. Republicans now
claim with apparent certainty that Representative
Whitnell Pugh Martin of Tibodaux, Louisiana, will
vote with them when the Sixty-fifth Congress is or-
ganized. This will give them 218 votes, or a ma-
jority of 1. The other "uncertainties" are Randall
of California and London of New York. The latter
is a Socialist and it is granted that he may align
himself with the Democrats, although it is impos-
sible to see how such a course can be reconciled
with the opposition of his party to increases which
the administration has made to the military and
naval defense.

Considerable doubt exists as to how Mr. Randall
of Los Angeles will conduct himself, since the col-
lapse of his plan to organize the independents into
a balance of power in the House. Mr. Randall was
elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress as a Prohi-
bitionist, but now classes himself as an independ-
ent. He has never been a Democrat, always a Re-
publican or Progressive, and last fall was elected
as a Republican, his district being Republican by
25,000. Moreover his constituency is vitally inter-
ested in the protection of the citrus products
against the competition of foreign growers, certain
to be severe after the war ends. All this would
logically justify the expectation that Mr. Randall
would line up with the Republicans, but the lead-
ers of the party in Congress are not so sure that he
will do so.

The alignment of Representative Martin with the
Republicans will cause considerable chagrin to the
Democrats if it gives the Speakership to the Re-
publicans. He is classified as a Progressive-Pro-
tectionist. In the biographical sketch in the Con-
gressional directory, written by himself, Mr. Mar-
tin makes this interesting statement:

"In 1912, Judge Martin was alternate delegate
to the Baltimore convention that nominated Presi-
dent Woodrow Wilson, and was an ardent sup-
porter of Wilson, but when the Underwood tariff
bill placing sugar on the free list was passed, ma-
terially reducing the duty upon other products of
Louisiana, believing that the Democratic party had
violated its traditions and platform pledges, and
being of the opinion that a free-trade policy would
be ruinous to the interests of Louisiana, he left the
Democratic party and joined the Progressive party.
He was nominated by the convention as the Pro-
gressive candidate for Congress and defeated his
Democratic opponent by 1426 votes, being the first
non-Democratic Congressman to be sent from
Louisiana in over twenty-five years."

Mr. Martin's party alignment in the next Con-
gress will probably be decided by the extent to
which Republican leaders are willing to grant him

recognition in the committee organization. A
place on the important ways and means commit-
tee, in which the revenue and tariff measures are
formulated, would be quite attractive to him.

At any rate the chances of the next House being
Republican, have perceptibly brightened during the
last few weeks.

THE PROBLEM IN THE HOME.

In all the agitation over the high cost of living
one feature of reducing the burden of living is
noteworthy on account of its absence from all the
proposed plans of "relief." Housewives and hus-
bands, bachelors and debutantes; persons of all
kinds of employment, from wage-earner to em-
ployer, have bussed themselves to discover external
reasons for the increase in foodstuffs, but none, so
far as is publicly known, has seriously considered
the economic importance of simplicity in eating.
Charges have been hurled at the producer, the dis-
tributor, the retailer; the market gambler and the
transportation companies; the export trade business
and governmental policies. But has a proper
amount of consideration been given to the indi-
vidual home problem of cutting down consumption?

This question certainly will arouse many quere-
lous protests. The American people are favorably
inclined to the well-known political gospel, "A man
must eat." The very poor will cry, doubtless with
perfect justification, as they always have done, that
they are not getting enough as it is and there is no
margin for reduction. The man who works with
his hands will quire, "What do you think a work-
ing man can live on?" and his question will not be
answered. And the man with credit and the man
of large income will say that they can manage some-
how, so long as they can get the food, regardless of
its price.

But greater simplicity, stricter economy, is pos-
sible in at least 90 percent of the homes. It is pos-
sible, without great hardship, to reduce the present
living cost of this 90 percent by one-half. That
would mean a decrease of food consumption cost
for the entire country by \$500,000,000 a month. If
such a reduction in consumption could be ef-
fected, artificial high prices could not long be sus-
tained. Lack of organization among the consumers
makes such a reduction, of course, out of the
question, but it may suggest to the individual an
effective method for tackling his food problem.

A new order issued by the French government for
the control of food consumption, effective from Feb-
ruary 15th, contains some useful hints about menus.
It is for the regulation of restaurants only, but the
saving through limiting the consumption of those
who dine out is enormous. Only two courses, one
only being meat, may be served at any meal. In
addition to the "regular courses" may be served a
soup or hors d'oeuvre, a cheese and a dessert of
fruit, jam or stewed fruit. In order to reduce the
consumption of flour, milk, eggs and sugars, pudd-
ings and pies are prohibited. No restaurant menu
for any meal may contain more than nine items.

As a suggestion to those who have cultivated
superfastidiousness in their eating, and have come
to believe that only certain favorite dishes can ade-
quately sustain them, a menu of a Christmas din-
ner served in the Restaurant Voisin in Paris in
1870, may be valuable. This was the ninety-ninth
day of the German siege and the government zoo
was ravaged to furnish the table. It contained:
Butter (very old and rancid), donkey's head
stuffed, red bean soup with crusts, elephant con-
sommé, fried perch, roast eel, jugged kangaroo,
roast ribs of bear with pepper sauce, haunch of
wolf, cats and rats, cress salad, potted antelope
with truffles, mushrooms, peas, rice with jam,
gruyere cheese. This dinner, served in payment of
a bet of \$1000 made two months before, was for
twelve people and cost \$500.

Of course the people of the United States have no
such souvenirs as the French to cause them to view
reduction in variety of food with equanimity, even
if it entails only the most trifling hardships. But
the number of consumers is so great that only a
slight curtailment by the individual would cause
food prices to tumble in confusion. The politician's
slogan might be changed to "Man does not have to
eat it all."

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford
University, writes: "I do not believe that uni-
versities have any relation to the military side of
national defense beyond their general obligation to
ascertain and make known the truth." There is
another view on this subject. It holds that the
legitimate goal of universities is to turn out
straight-thinking citizens, willing and qualified to
assume their acknowledged civic duties. Defense
of the nation against unwarranted aggression is the
first duty of a citizen, and a university has not at-
tained its goal unless its students are prepared to
discharge that duty adequately when emergency
summons them.

The House of Representatives amended the bill
proposing to give a pension of \$100 a month to the
widow of Major-General Funston so that it provides
for only \$50. The House willingly voted an ap-
propriation of \$400,000 to investigate the reasons
for the high cost of living. That it knows little
about present living conditions is fully demon-
strated by its recorded belief that \$50 a month is
sufficient for the support of the widow and children
in the degree of comfort the country expects the
widow of a soldier who gave a life of valuable ser-
vice to enjoy.

The term in Congress of Representative Benedict
of Los Angeles expires today. One of his last of-
ficial acts was to vote against granting the Presi-
dent authority to use proper means to protect the
nation's honor and to preserve its vital interests.
In this he voted with a lonely company of twelve.

NOTES AND
COMMENT

Human nature described in three
lines by the Stockton Mail: "We
cried for rain and got it, but as usual
we wanted to measure ourselves."

* * *

The postmaster of Salinas has been
indicted for soliciting Democratic
campaign funds. Evidently he had an
old-time idea of what he is there for.

* * *

Supervisor Wolfe of San Francisco
is reported in a Sacramento despatch
to be "watching legislation." To watch
it and not to do it must be a differ-
ent sensation.

* * *

Some explanation is now afforded
of the hitherto inexplicable things
that have happened in Mexico. In
addition to their natural proclivities,
the Mexicans have been "strung."

* * *

This seems to be a fact. It is from
the Stockton Mail: "Fighting for the
freedom of the seas," among other
things, is a sort of paradox. The seas
were entirely free until the fighting
began."

* * *

The police judge of San Francisco
refuses to congest the jails with the
women rounded up in the vice crusade,
which is likely to be construed as a
malign purpose to neutralize the ef-
forts of good people.

* * *

Fourteen bills were passed in the
Legislature Thursday. Tidings of com-
fort and joy! At this rate most of
the 2400 that were introduced in the
open season for bills will fall of
passage in the clean-up.

* * *

News from Stockton is to the effect
that the women there have decided to
declare a boycott on potatoes, but that
they find onions in plenty for prac-
tical purposes. What are an onion's
practical purposes in Stockton?

* * *

Senator Kehoe's bill, which would
permit juries to consider mitigating
circumstances in capital cases, has
been defeated, so that all that remains
for juries to do is to go ahead and
consider them, just as they always
have done.

* * *

The Senate has acted favorably
upon Struckenbruck's bill to withdraw
the protecting arm of the law from
yellowhammers and rabbits. It is a
very important measure and its ultim-
ate fate is vastly important—to the
birds and rodents.

* * *

The Detroit Free Press gives full
particulars: "Mr. Simon Loewenstein,
of Mt. Clemens, announces the en-
agement of his daughter, Anna J.,
to Bernard E. Auspach of Detroit.
The proceeds will be devoted to
patriotic purposes."

* * *

Portugal has put back the clock an
hour, thus falling in with the world
effort to speed up things. It never
has been plain just how this is going
to do it, but the movement is so wide-
spread that somebody must have
figured it out.

* * *

If a State can be a ghoul, the four
which are fighting for the right to
collect the \$6,000,000 inheritance tax
from the Hetty Green estate are en-
titled to that distinction. Human
nature is not always an individual
trait, it would seem.

* * *

A woman statistician has deter-
mined that men's feet are not as
normal as women's. She found that
2280 male feet disclosed 2490 abnor-
malities, and 2280 women feet only
1235. Some statistics: but what are
we going to do with them now we've
had them?

* * *

The heavy going for the Fish and
Game Commission suggests that it has
become top-heavy. The many laws to
regulate those who would shoot and
fish, and efforts to enact freak laws
to preserve or destroy certain birds
and animals, indicate a strained com-
prehension of the province of such a
body.

* * *

Newspaper ethics of the minor
press, on the authority of the Mary-
ville Appeal: "One thing about a
small city newspaper, it never says a man
got fired. It always is 'resigned' his
position." Nobody gets 'canned' in
a small city or town. And although
a young man may have been running
after a job for six weeks we always
write that he has 'accepted' a position."

* * *

Porcine essay from the Colusa Sun:
"Hogs have gone up," says des-
patch from Sioux City, Ia. New that
is of more importance than you would
imagine. Now pause and think what
a hog means from beginning to end.
There is the lard, and the jowl, and
the brains, spare ribs and back bones
and souse meat. It is a good business
to raise the hog. He eats a great
deal, but there is no waste in his
cultur, for you can sell his hair."

* * *

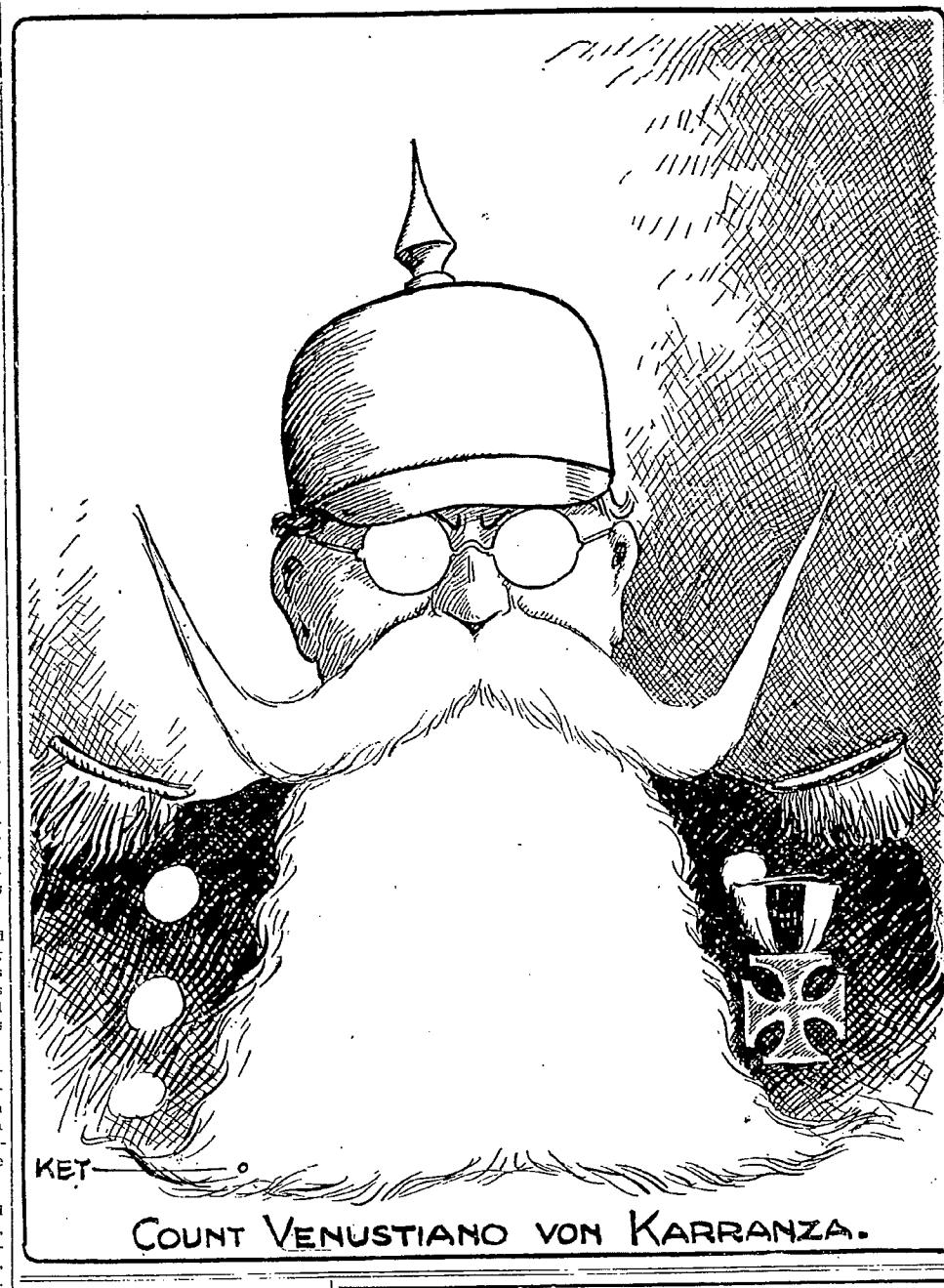
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Oroville papers take a "crack" at
Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Yuba
county because he advanced the theory
that J. G. Culom may have shot
himself. Butte county papers need
never "kid" the sheriff of any other
county as long as Butte county has
Sheriff W. R. Riddle. We will compare
Sheriff McCoy's record with that of the
Butte sheriff for the last year or
two and will abide by the result.—
Marysville Appeal.

While we are boggling over whether
we shall or shall not have military
training, the Boy Scouts of America
are going ahead learning to do the
useful things men and boys like to do,
learning to protect themselves, learning
to be useful in emergencies, to do
service wherever it is needed—a
pretty good sort of training for the
civilian youth for any condition of life
that he may meet. Stockton Mail.

The Cambria Courier reports that
dairymen over on the coast have re-
cently received as much as 47½ cents
per pound for butter fat and that the
cheese factories have received as much as
30 cents per pound for cheese in
Los Angeles. A San Jose firm re-
cently bought two carloads of beef
steers for \$2 cents per pound on the
hoof. Butter fat in this country has
not fallen below 24 cents for several
years, according to the Courier.—
Atascadero News.

IF MEXICO AGREED TO THE ZIMMERMANN NOTE!



MOUNTAIN LAUREL

People hereabout will agree with
the Federation of Women's Clubs of
the District of Columbia that the
mountain laurel would make an ap-
propriate national flower. A delega-
tion from the federation has been urg-
ing the laurel before a committee of
the House. Only one other flower

seems to have much of a chance to
become the country's emblem and that
is goldenrod. Fortunately, western
Pennsylvanians are familiar with
both and the general use of the motor
car makes it possible for one to
plunge among the aromatic laurel
when summer comes and flee the
sneezeful goldenrod in September. The
many immune from hay fever must be
quite unable to decide between the
two flowers, for the one has a delicate
loveliness and

'REDUCE COST OF FOOD' TO BE DEMAND

Supervisors and Mayor to See Demonstrations; Opening of Warehouses and the Sale of Supplies by City Is Asked

Parade on the Streets to Be a Feature of Movement; Leaders Complete Plan for General H. C. L. Protest Monday

Public demand upon the Board of Supervisors for action, tending to reduce the cost of foodstuffs in Alameda county is to be made next Monday morning by a citizens' committee composed of eighteen men and women representing the principal civic and improvement clubs of Oakland. The demonstration is being arranged by Mrs. H. J. Platts of 3947 Park boulevard and is meeting with the enthusiastic response of the organizations. This action will be in addition to a similar demonstration planned by the women of the Piedmont Guild, who have also arranged for the county fathers.

Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley, who has been actively engaged with the citizens' committee of Berkeley for weeks past in the agitation for relief of food conditions, was to have organized the demonstration. But she is at present working in Sacramento in an attempt to have remedial legislation passed through the Assembly and Senate, providing not only for momentary relief but for a revision of market conditions and the establishment of state regulated markets.

A statewide movement to force a reduction in food prices through demonstrations in demand for municipal action has been launched by the Housewives' League of California and the demonstrations are planned for Wednesday afternoon. In Los Angeles a mass meeting of the League is to be held on Tuesday morning in Piedmont Hall for the arrangement of the details of the parade in that city. As at present planned, the demonstration will begin with a mass meeting and culminate in an automobile parade to the City Hall, where Mayor Woodman will be asked to lower the cost of foodstuffs by opening the warehouses and selling food by municipal order.

TO DEMAND ACTION.

According to the women behind the movement, this public demand will constitute the authority for the mayor to confiscate the food supplies. The law governing such cases, they say, stipulates that this can be done by an official only after some riot or other demonstration. They intend to provide the necessary demonstration.

County Assessor Charles F. Horner received official notice this morning from A. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, that the Senate has requested the board and the assistance of county assessors in ascertaining the amount of foodstuffs in storage. Attention is called to a Supreme Court decision which gives the assessors authority to obtain the information. In the case of Bode vs. Holtz, 65 Cal. 106, the decision declared:

"It is the duty of warehousemen and others having control and custody of property belonging to others, to furnish the assessor with a detailed statement of all the property in their possession."

In Alameda county this work of investigation has been in progress for several days by the deputies of Assessor Horner and J. S. Furtado, county sealer of weights and measures. Thus far, there has been no evidence secured of the storage of food in large quantities. On the other hand, the warehouses are reported to be in an unusually depleted condition for this time of the year. This is in part due to the excessive demands of the sea-son, in part to the fact that the local merchants depend largely upon San Francisco commission men for their supplies.

In San Francisco the supervisory committee is busily at work. The angle of the situation there which has excited the most comment is the continued shipment of foodstuffs to the East, while local prices are soaring. The investigators found that three carloads of onions were shipped yesterday and that six more are going today if the cars are available.

SCORES SPECULATORS.

Supervisor Nolan has issued a public statement in which he excoriates speculators in foodstuffs. "There is no doubt," he says, "that there is some shortage in foodstuffs here, but I deny that it is as great as has been stated. W. R. Larzelere, president of the Commission Men's Association, made the argument before the Board of Supervisors that shortage and demand had caused the high price of potatoes. A city official, in conversation with the same Mr. Larzelere, was told that his firm had made a profit of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in handling potatoes, and that the commission men had not made \$50,000 was a 'piker'."

That more foodstuffs may be expected from Australia in consequence of a partial lifting of the embargo is the cheering news that comes from Honolulu. The Oceanic Steamship Company's vessel Ventura arrived there yesterday with a consignment of 700 quarters of fresh beef for the United States quartermaster's department.

A few years ago large shipments of fresh meats were made from Australia to San Francisco, but the local officials here interfered and meat caravans ceased to come. Then came the Australian embargo, which has now been partially removed. A cargo of onions is at present en route to San Francisco from the antipodes.

Aged Man Struck by Train; Is Killed

Hit by a Southern Pacific train last night at Thirty-fourth street and North avenue, the father of Morris Behan, San Francisco sergeant of police, incurred injuries which later resulted in his death. Behan was hit at 11:15 and died at 11:45 o'clock. His side was crushed, both arms were fractured, a deep scalp wound was cut on his forehead and numerous contusions existed.

CHINESE TELL OF TORTURE BY VILLA BANDITS

Refugees at Quarantine Station Give Details of Horrors

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Tales of how Chinese are brutally slaughtered in Mexico by Villa's bandits were told today by five Chinamen who are held at Angel Island, awaiting deportation to their native land. The Orientals followed General Pershing's expedition out of Mexico.

Kong Chew Lew, the youngest of the five, pointed to a stump of his left hand as a proof of his personal encounter with the bandits. His right arm is paralyzed also as a result of the Mexican raid on a ranch on which he was living last July. He told how he had seen Villa's agents kill eight members of his family, tying horses to the arms and legs of each Chinese and then driving the horses apart.

SPERRY HOME IS WRECKED BY FIRE

Family Flees in Night Attire as Firemen Battle With Blaze.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Fire early today destroyed the country home of George Sperry, head of the Sperry Flour Company, at White Oaks, an exclusive suburb of Redwood City. Sperry and Mrs. Sperry fled the dwelling in their night clothes and took refuge in the servants' quarters in the rear. The Redwood City fire department responded, but was helpless owing to the absence of hydrants. The fire was discovered by a Southern Pacific gatekeeper, who aroused the occupants. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, including a library and several valuable paintings. Defective wiring is believed to have caused the blaze.

What is doing TONIGHT?

Pyrenean fete, Harmon Gymnasium, of C. Rattlers' Club gives costume ball, Rattlers' Club, Alameda, evening. Orpheum—Haruko Onaka and vaudeville. Antiques—Wirth, Fairly and vaudeville. Bishop—Forty-five Minutes from Broadway. Columbia—Twenty Minutes in Chinatown. D. & D.—The United States Consul. Franklyn—Robert Harron in The Bad Boy. Kinema—Civilization. Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

What is doing TOMORROW?

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Judoians hold annual purim masquerade ball, Wigwam Hall, evening. Professor G. P. Adams lectures, Channing Club, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m. Thomas Feely lectures, Hamilton Auditorium, evening. Right Rev. Paul Jones speaks, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, 6:15 p. m.

Tells of Demise of Progressive Party

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Raymond Robins of Chicago spoke yesterday afternoon before the San Francisco Center, following a luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel, and in talking of "The Future of the Progressive Movement in Politics," he began at Oyster Bay in '92, when Roosevelt was selected as the progressive leader, because he had the "loudest sounding board in America."

From Oyster Bay Robins traced the progressive party until it passed out during the last Presidential campaign, even the remnants fading away, Robins said, "after the two days of torture to which California submitted them."

"We have always held it against you," said Robins, "but you let us think we had elected a President at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night and then woke us Wednesday morning to give us a spasm. And then you kept us throwing spasms every hour for forty-eight hours, until we were finally laid to rest."

"Open Shop" Company May Block Rolph

EUREKA, March 3.—Refusal of a lumber company here to sell lumber to Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco unless he conducts an "open shop," threatened today to block the negotiations by Rolph for the purchase of the Redwood shipyards. Rolph issued a statement announcing that he expected to conduct the shipyards, if purchased, under union conditions, and that if he finds he cannot operate them he will not acquire them.

Scientific Manager to Direct Roos Store

W. B. Burbank, an expert in scientific business management, has been appointed general manager of Roos Brothers, clothiers. He was formerly associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco as assistant to the manager. Burbank is a graduate of Stanford University and has made a special study of scientific management. He has lived in Oakland for ten years.

Grand Opening Picnic of Shellmound Park

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1917. Admission 50c; Ladies and Children Free. Prize Shooting—Bowling—Concert—Dancing.

FIEND ELUDES POSSE AFTER NIGHT HUNT

Assailant of Berkeley Girl Escapes Wrath of Angered Citizens, Who Take Up Chase When Victim Tells Story

Meager Description Furnished Police by Helen Jones; Bound and Gagged by Brute, Who Drags Her Into Bungalow

BERKELEY, March 3.—After an all-night hunt the police virtually have despaired of immediately finding the assailant of 14-year-old Helen Jones of 1142 Carlton street who last evening dragged the child into a vacant house near her own home, bound and gagged her and threw her into a closet. The girl was still in a dazed condition this morning, unable to offer any further facts or better description of her assailant than that might aid the search.

According to the child and her father, Henry W. Jones, a contracting carpenter, the man was no one who had ever been seen before in the neighborhood. The suddenness of the attack and the semi-darkness of the bungalow into which he dragged her just at dusk gave her little opportunity to note his appearance accurately, but she describes him as being of middle age and build. On this meager description and other details, the girl could furnish the police are today continuing their hunt.

The scene of the attack on the child was an empty cottage at California and Derby streets owned by C. J. Pfraen. The girl had been sent on an errand to a grocery store near her home and, she says, as she passed the house on her return, was accosted by a man who was sitting on the steps. She hesitated for a moment and then, as the man left his seat and approached her, started away.

DRAGGED TO COTTAGE.

Seizing her by the arm the man detained her for an instant and started drawing her toward the house. She attempted to break away from him when he caught more forcible hold of her and dragged her into the cottage, stifling her with his hand. Jones then drew a scarf from his pocket and bound her hands together and with a handkerchief thrust into her mouth muffled her cries in her throat.

The girl still struggled with him despite her bound hands, and in the scuffle was thrown to the floor.

When finally the girl's assailant released her he held out to her several coins, which she refused. She started to run for the door but was caught again and thrown into a closet. As the man closed the closet door he whispered a threat to kill her if she made any outcry. A few moments later, when she heard no noise in the room, the girl opened the door and made her escape from the house, rushing to her home where she told the story of the attack.

POSSIBLY ORGANIZED.

Jones notified the police and immediately organized a group of his neighbors who scoured the district for blocks in a vain search for the assailant. Sergeant Charles A. Becker and Patrolman Oscar Putzke led a police posse which sought most of the night for the man without result. In her dazed condition the girl was unable to tell how long she was in the closet where her assailant thrust her, but it is supposed to have been so long as to allow him to get safely away from the district.

In partial corroboration of the child's story a dollar was found when the girl says it fell when she pushed inside the man's hand as he offered her money. She had only a small amount of change when sent on her errand and had spent most of this at the grocery which she visited.

The two dazed youths appeared at the Owen Apartments on January 5, three days after their release from the Oregon penitentiary, accompanied by the elderly well dressed woman who is supposed to be Colvin's aunt. They mingled with the guests in the exclusive apartment, which is one of the most fashionable in the city, and gained access to social circles by means of a winning personality and agreeable ways. They had a flashy runabout automobile, were stylish dressers and appeared to be well supplied with money.

Each night they were out—at times that the police now say coincides with the various holdups and other leprechauns with which the boys are credited. To the aunt, the boys pleaded theater parties, social engagements and functions at which their presence had been requested.

CRIMES CHARGED BY POLICE.

Among the crimes charged to the two lads and their victims are included the following:

Dr. H. L. Thatcher, held up in Golden Gate Park, February 22.

J. R. Mouldrop, held up and shot in Berkeley, February 15.

H. F. Bridge, held up in Berkeley, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deck, held up in this city, February 28; Deck badly beaten.

H. L. Alexander, held up here February 28.

P. H. McFadden, held up here February 28.

Mrs. K. G. Monsure, home in Berkeley robbed, February 20.

Charles G. Gillespie and William Fairweather, held up and robbed while on automobile ride to Richmond.

Boy Believed Victim of Deadly Quicksand

SALINAS, March 3.—Death in the quicksands of a stream at San Lucas is believed today to have been the fate of the 3-year-old son of Victor Pisoni, who disappeared from his home yesterday.

The child's footprints led directly to the point in a nearby stream where there is a dangerous quicksand and where the current is swift. Efforts of searching parties have proved fruitless.

PEELEY TO SPEAK.

Thomas Feely of San Francisco will lecture at Hamilton Auditorium, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Causes of the European War and the Relation of the United States to That Conflict." Admission will be free.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED AS AUTO BANDITS

Police Authorities Believe That Prisoners Are Much Wanted Pair Perpetrating Daring Auto Hold-ups in East Bay

Boys Trained to Fashionable Lakeside District Apartments Where Sleuths Declare Large Amount of Loot Is Recovered

Believed to be the much sought duo of fashionably dressed hold-up men operating in Oakland and vicinity for some time, James Colvin, 19, and Lee Sorrell, 20, paroled from the state penitentiary at Salem, Oregon, on New Year's day, were taken into custody late last night at the Owen Apartments, one of the exclusive lakeside apartments, at 2201 Harrison street, and are being held by the police for investigation.

For several hours today the youths were subjected to cross-examination by Chief Peterson and several detectives and every move of theirs since they came to the city was thoroughly investigated. A number of persons who have been robbed partly identified the men, it is said.

A search of the apartments in which the boys lived with Mrs. M. Parlan, an aunt of young Colvin, revealed a portion of the loot gathered, according to the police, in the various raids in which the two boys have taken part. The woman, say the detectives, was innocent of any participation in the alleged operations of the two youths and ignorant of the fact that the apartment was being made a warehouse for stolen property.

CHANCE PLAYS PART.

The strange element of chance, which again and again upsets the most carefully laid plans of criminals, operated last night to place the two northern lads behind the bars at the city prison. For days police detectives have been scouring every nook and cranny of the city for traces of the during duo who have held up at least ten persons and robbed them of everything from money to personal effects.

Last night Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and W. B. Smith were watching the crowds disband from the terminating trains at the Bay Route.

On the alert Hodgkins' attention was attracted to a lugger in the pocket of a well dressed youth who passed them and who appeared to be armed with a revolver of heavy caliber. With only this for a slight clue, the two police inspectors shadowed their man to the Owen apartments, where he was taken into custody as he stepped into the door. He turned out to be young Colvin.

A short time later, while Colvin was being closely questioned, his companion, Sorrell, walked in on the party and was also placed under arrest. After a cursory examination, the inspectors became convinced that they had the men for whom the entire department had been searching for weeks. They accordingly made a search of the apartment, with the result a considerable portion of the articles reported as stolen in the different holdups was recovered from various hiding places about the rooms.

SEEK THIRD MEMBER.

That there is a third member of the outfit, is the firm belief of the detectives at work on the case, who are combing garages and other points in the city for traces of them. Several of the operations had a third person involved, who is now believed to have been a local crook "taken in" on the job where conditions threatened to prove difficult. The police believe this third person may have been acting as a "fence" or agent for the disposal of some of the stolen property of the gang's victims.

The two dazed youths appeared at the Owen Apartments on January 5, three days after their release from the Oregon penitentiary, accompanied by the elderly well dressed woman who is supposed to be Colvin's aunt. They mingled with the guests in the exclusive apartment, which is one of the most fashionable in the city, and gained access to social circles by means of a winning personality and agreeable ways. They had a flashy runabout automobile, were stylish dressers and appeared to be well supplied with money.

Each night they were out—at times that the police now say coincides with the various holdups and other leprechauns with which the boys are credited. To the aunt, the boys pleaded theater parties, social engagements and functions at which their presence had been requested.

THE GRIMES.

The Grimes residence in Alameda presented a pretty spring picture when a slender Rev. Clinton Moore, editor of Trinity church, read the church's portion of the service. The bride wore a handsome gown of blue silk with smart coat and hat. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Grimes left on their honeymoon. Attractive apartments in Oakland await their home coming.

Mrs. Grimes is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Gurnett Grimes and a sister of Osborne Gurnett Grimes. She has been extremely popular with the younger set on both sides of the bay. Her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gurnett, were early residents of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kuester.

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The meeting therefore voted to have the resolution redrafted by a committee and submitted at the regular meeting of the federation next Friday night, when it will be voted on by the full membership of the federation.

The resolution was adopted.

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Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. All complaints should be made direct to main office.

Telephone Lakeside 6000.

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Telegraph Office—2015 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 15th and Franklin.

Alameda Office—1314 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 524.

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Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Phone Piedmont 4340. Piedmont Avenue, Phone Piedmont 3430.

Clementon Branch—A. J. Glesche

Pharmacy, 5474 College Avenue. Phone Piedmont 7219.

Hayward Branch—McCracken's

Pharmacy, 201 Adeline and Harrison

streets. Phone Piedmont 3773.

Richmond Branch—E. H. Peters, Hickey's, 1260 Park, 14th and Franklin.

Elmwood Branch—P. W. Elmhurst, druggist, 9021 East Fourteenth street, corner. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmwood 77.

San Francisco Office—453 Market street, Monrovia bldg. Phone Kearny 5700.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH, San Jose Office—201 San Jose Clara. Phone S. J. 4730, or S. J. 22.

AGENCIES

Hayward—J. T. Carter, First National Bank, 201 Adeline and Harrison.

Richmond—Estate Office, 900 McDonald

avenue. Phone Richmond 223.

Piedmont—Mrs. B. Casey, 48

Wichita Avenue. Phone Richmond 228.

Sacramento—429 K street. Phone Main 2709.

Stockton—540 East McCloud Avenue.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel

avenue. Phone 230.

Napa—116 First Street. Phone 585 E.

San Jose—694 Fourth street. Phone Main 402.

Reno—56 West 2nd street. Phone Main 402.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. Inform the Classified Advertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND.

IREDALE dog found. Call at 5047 Fairfax ave., Melrose, at once.

LOST—Leather pocketbook containing re

turns. Please return. M. Gray, Royal

Creamery, 15th-Broadway. Reward.

LOST—Kahn's, black leather handbag.

Cor. Jewell and liberal reward.

Mrs. C. Shind, 1623 Kirkham st.

LOST—S. P. case and loose book, 17582.

Return 6228 12th st., Ft. Ft. 1413-J.

reward.

LOST—Gold hand-wedding ring. Kepp

ring; liberal reward. Joe Wills, 401

10th st., Oakland; care J. J. Carroll.

LOST—Gold bracelet, Field, aft., chased,

engraved. R. E. M. Inside; reward. Pled.

4131.

LOST—Sorority pin; black enamel and

pearls; reward. 48 Woodland ave., S. F.

JONES—A. K. of P. jewel, engraved. R. E.

Brayton. Pled. 6994-W. reward.

WILL party who took wrist watch from

saleslady of 5-10-15 store, please re

turn and avoid trouble; no questions

asked; liberal reward. Return 1656 12th

st., or 5-10-15 store.

PERSONALS—Continued.

CHARLES O'KEEFE

Will you please send your address to

your sister, Mrs. Anna McQuaid, 219

Greenpoint ave., Blisssville, Long Island City, New York?

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

WARTS

MOLLES

removed without pain, mark

or scar. Wart, mole, skin, hair, freckle

we treat. MARY STIVERS, 125 GOLF

ST. Whitney Blvd., suite 720; phone Davis

5228. Oakland office, suite 424. First

National Pub. Disp., phone Oakland 5501.

EDUCATIONAL.

CRFGG Shortcourse, Priv. School, Mpls.

Indiv. Instr.; rates, 21-15th, Lake 4711.

R. S. & W. Sons' School for music, grade

419 North st., not. Teleg. Acatraz, Oak.

Pled. 2622-J.

TUTORING, Latin, History, Mathematics, English. Miss McCombs, Oak, 334.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will

find a home and a friend in Rest Cott

age, 2017 12th ave., Diamond car.

It's also a refuge for women and girls who

have lost their way and wish to live a

better life. Phone Merritt 2136.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings,

discharges; nervous, skin and blood

poison our specialty; consultation free.

Dr. Hall, 107 Blvdv. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

ALL diseases. STRUCTURES Nerv

ous, Blood, Dr. Blumenberg,

1895 Sutter, S.F. 3-7 wk. days.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic

Temple, 12th and Washington st., Fri

days, 7 p.m.; Chas. H. Victor, mas

ter; W. J. Garibaldi, secretary.

March 30, annual reunion of Live Oak.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison

st., Monday, March 5, stated

meeting.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3d

Wednesday of month at Pa

ter Hall, 11th and Jefferson st.

Visiting robes welcome.

DR. J. L. PEAF, Potentate

E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

J. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE, NO. 272.

meets every Monday in Port

er Hall, 1915 Grove at Visiting brothers

cordially invited. Will confer Second De

gree. Have changed meeting night from

Wednesday to Monday. A. W. Shaw, N.

G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

meets every Monday in Port

er Hall, 1915 Grove at Visiting brothers

cordially invited. Will confer Second De

gree. Have changed meeting night from

Wednesday to Monday. A. W. Shaw, N.

G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 102.

Meets every Monday evening.

North, 14th and Castro st.

Meets Tuesday evening.

Meets every Wednesday evening.

SUNSET REBEKAH NO. 109.

Meets every Friday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 14, O. O. F.

Meets every Thursday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34.

J. O. O. F. Meets every 2d & 4th Fri.

CANTON NARAWAN NO. 11.

Meets first and third Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16.

Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

PARMOUNT Lodge No. 17.

Meeting every Wed. eve.

at 8 p.m. in Pythian Castle, City Hall, 11th and Franklin streets.

Visiting members cordially invited.

Chas. C. Garfield, commander.

M. W. Stellar, adjutant.

JOS. H. MCCARTY CAMP NO. 13.

U. S. W. V. meets every third Thurs

day at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near

Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Com

mander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 24.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Meets every Friday night at

Moose Hall, 12th and Clay

sts.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

PACIFIC

BUILDING

AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 107.

O. W. O. W.

Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

OAKLAND NEST.

Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY.

Meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m.</p

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

MADISON ST.—1620, cor. 11th—Well-furnished; excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw trunks piano room. Tel. 1849. SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad.

WEBSTER, 1956—A large, sunny room; not cold; run water, heat, sleep; lights; excel. table; home comforts; phone.

6TH AVE.—1445—East Oakland Room for Self-Supporting Women while seeking employment; res. rates. Merritt 2117.

13TH ST.—129—Hot and cold water, ph., piano; near lake, walking dist.; \$25 up.

23RD, 339—Room and board; no water, home cooking; \$25—\$30.

52ND ST.—544—Nice room-board; 2 young ladies together; use home; Mr. Clark, K.R.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

ROOM-BOARD in private family by business man. Particulars. Box 5563, Trib.

TWO young men want hbk. apt. with bath, sleep. ph.; must be neat; residence dist. pref. Box 6482, Tribune.

WANTED—Good board and room in steam heated, refined home; Park ave.; Boulevard car line preferred. Mrs. Brooks, Merritt 1161.

ROOMS WANTED.

SUNNY room, close in, by couple; privilege of preparing breakfast; give rent. Box 5502, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

CHILDREN to board, by proper woman, Bellah Heights. Box 15216, Tribune.

NURSE in private home wishes the care of a few children. Ph. Pled. 3344-1.

PRIVATE home, mother's care. 5121 Foothill Blvd. Phone Franklin 6001.

WOULD like a boy or girl to board; refined home, best of care; near school. 922 52d st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A CHANCE to have your rent free; two 5-room sunny flats, large yard and barn, for the price of 1, to responsible party. Phone 3375-W or Fruvalte 1355-W.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 7 rooms; modern bath; only \$25. 529 Telegraph, near 14th and Key Route; to see this is to rent it.

A MOD. 6-RM. and SLE. PORCH GUNNY UPPER FLAT, INCL WATER, \$25, 533 Jones.

AA—UPPER sunny 5 rooms; sun porch; near both trains; \$20. 1907 Alcatraz av. Phone Piedmont 14W.

A-2 LOWER 1-rm. flats; all conv.; sr. S. P. K. R.; med. in every detail. Oak. 6315; 1314 Myrtle.

A FINE 6-room modern flat; 4 min. walk City Hall. 537 19th; open 2-4.

AA—MOD. 4-rm. sunny lower flat; 1527 Harmon st.; nr. locals; \$10. Pied. 3729-J.

BUNGALOW—Flat 5 rooms; bath; phone; hardwood floors; up to minute; beautiful lake district; \$30. Ph. Lake 1760.

BEAUTIFUL new mod. 4-rm. upper flats, \$18. 536 14th st. Pied. 2080W.

CLEAN 2-room and kitchenette; lower flat. 513 32d st.

FOUR sunny rooms; porch; bath; Biday, at 21st st.; inquire 2063 Franklin; \$16 mo.; roomer at \$8 per month secured if desired.

FOR RENT—Mod. 5-rm. sunny flat, bath and laundry; congenial surroundings; nice yard, front and back; \$525 5th ave.

FLAT of 3 rooms, bath; \$14; sunny; yard; 1155 10th ave., near 12th.

HALF month free; elegant 4 and 5-rm. flats; all bks.; \$25; 529 Telegraph, Piedmont Bathes. Ph. Oak. 439.

MODERN upper and lower flat on Oakland av.; \$20. Oak. 6303.

MOD. 5-rm. lower flat; 1 blk. K. R. 3369 Grove; \$20, water free. Key 564 Apgar.

MODERN 6-room sunny upper flat, including water; \$30. 465 29th st.

NEW 4-rm. apt. flat, sunroom, hardwood 640. 533 32d st. cor. Grove st.

NEW 3-room apt. flat, linoleum, gas range; 1504 Linden st. K. R.; walk dist.

SUNNY upper, modern flat, 421 15th st., K. R.; Broadway; rent \$30. Key 1421 Broadway. F. P. Porter.

SUNNY 6-room upper flat in South Berkeley; convenient to S. P. K. R. and schools; \$20, water free. Piedmont 3369.

SUNNY 6-room mod. upper flat; elec.; 522-50, 77 Madison st.

SUNNY 4-ROOM flats; \$16 and \$18. 1136-38 4th E. 14th st.

SUNNY modern 4-rm. apt. flat, 6047 Harwood ave.; nr. College av. and K.R. THREE modern sunny 4-room apt. flats, garage. 529 29th st. near Telegraph.

UPPER flat 6 rms., bath; 1536-16 10th st., near Kirkham; \$16. including water.

Lower flat 4 rms., bath; fine for young couple; 1014 Kirkham; \$15. incl. water.

Upper flat 5 rms., bath; 2063 San Pablo ave. \$16, including water.

UPPER 5-room flat with sleeping porch; 2 blocks from Key Route; rent reasonable. Call 515 Angar st. or phone Pied. 2111.

6-ROOM sunny, lower flat near 18th st. S. P. owner on premises Sunday afternoon. 1902 Elbert.

4-ROOM flat, cor. Oak and Santa Clara ave.; key at grocery. Ph. Oakland 3725.

14; NICE sunny, modern flat 5 rooms, newly papered, remodeled. 5356 15th av.

6-RM. mod. sunny, upper flat; garage. 886 Mend. av.; res. Oakland 2001.

6-ROOM flat, North Oakland; \$12.50 to right party. Phone Lakeside 206; Miller.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A 5 and 6-ROOM flat, furn. completely; on Hobart, Bell, Telegraph and Grove; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 6030.

AA—MOD. 3-rm. upper flat; nr. K. R. 1525 Harmon st.; \$12.50. Piedmont 3729-J.

AA—COZY sunny 4-room apt. flat, 3623 Telegraph ave.; phone Piedmont 4307.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. turn; 3 bedrooms; piano; 6 blocks from Broadway; nr. S. P. and K. R.; open 10-4. 926 Madison st.

COMPLETELY turn; 5-room flat with piano and garage; 5614 Telegraph ave., near K. R. station; Inspection from 2 to 4 p.m. Phone Lakeside 2965.

CLEAN, nicely furn., sunny apt.; all conven.; 2350 Waverly st.; 3 blocks E. of Edwy., nr. 2d K. R. Oakland 6317.

COMPLETELY turn; lower flat 3 rooms, sleeping porch; sunny; near cars and trains; modern. Apply 988 18th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished sunny 5-room, flat. 312 Grove st.

FOUR large, sunny rooms; block Piedmont; 2-3s; wall beds; sleeping porch; furnished. \$25.50. Phone Oakland 435.

FIVE modern lower flat, 6 rooms, bath, laundry. 558 5th st., near Grove.

FLAT, 4 rooms; gas, elec., bath. 3745 West, near K. R. \$18. Call 515 83th.

MODERN 4-room furnished apt. flat. 615 27th st. Ph. Oak. 2561.

MAGNOLIA, \$42—Sunny, upper 4 rms.; elec.; nr. shipyard. S. P. Lake 1658.

MOD. 3-rm. flat; glass enclosed sph. pch.; elec. ph. 516; address 2636 7th av.

NICELY furnished 5-room flat; rent only \$18. 1/2 month's rent free. 2603 Linden.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th st.

NEATLY turn; 2-3m. apt. flat; 2 wall-beds. 735 Market st., corner 8th st.

ONE, 2 or 3 sunny rms., nicely furn.; nr. K. R. 480 18th st., near Telegraph.

SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad.

SUNNY, lower flat, 3 rooms, bath, gas; elec.; rent reas. Phone Oakland 7574.

ENO mod. sunny, finely furn. 5 and 6-rm. flats; garage. Call 2 to 4, 312 Grove.

12M MOD. flat, completely furnished; 23 Monte Vista.

4-ROOM flat and bath; also 2-room flat; water free. 672 21st st. Phone Pied. 4005W; sunny yard.

18-6-RM. upper flat; water free; 1/2 blk. east of Telegraph. Pied. 3104.

114; CLOSE IN; 3 rms. and bath. Inquire 718 Oak st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued)

44 mod. sunny rms., sun porch; Mr. cars, K. R., Tech high; res. 4125 Terrace st.

4-ROOM flat, sun; bath; 1 block S. P. 1/2 block car; \$16. 1433 47th ave.

4-RM. flat, sun; flat. 526 Mead ave., opp. 25th and San Pablo; rent reas.

3 and 4-ROOM furn. apt. flat. \$15 and \$18; 3 rms. unfurn. \$15. 1433 36th ave.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

AN 8-room house, strictly modern; hdw. fir., etc.; fine neighborhood; excellent condition. See Maiden-Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

AAAA—Bungalow in good location, 5 rooms, moderate rent. LAKEWOOD 200.

AA—MOD. 8 rms., sun porch; 403 Lyon ave., near 3th av. Park. Piedmont 737-W.

A MODERN 6-room house, near Telegraph and K. R. 516 61st st.; \$22.50. Pied. 5315J.

A 7-RM. house, renovated; highly location; \$21. 2331 Market st., Oakland.

BUNGALOWS and houses to rent; Melrose Heights; warm bath. Fruit. 44-J.

COZY, modern 3-room cottage, 1139 67th near San Pablo; Key 1143; rent \$12. Phone Piedmont 4258.

1-A MOD. 5-rm. room; bath; 114-115 47th st.

FOR RENT—30 acres of irrigated bean, potato and onion land to share with farmer, with team and implements. B. E. Priem, 529 Pleasant Hills.

HALLS TO LET.

LADIES' clubs, 2 halls 35x65 & 26x33; every aft., Mon., Sat., Sun., eve.; perf. accounts, fir., N.S.C. W. hall, 11-Clay.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET. (Continued)

IN new market dist., good location; 40x100; has spur track. Ph. Lake 481.

NICE corner store; good business location; best suited for grocery, delicatessen.

STORE ROOM, 2113 23d ave.; good location for tailor. Phone Oakland 640.

2 LOFTS, 50x100 EACH

IN FIREPROOF BUILDING. S.E. cor. 2nd and Franklin. Phone Lakeside 644.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Bungalow in good location, 5 rooms, moderate rent. LAKEWOOD 200.

AA—MOD. 8 rms., sun porch; 403 Lyon ave., near 3th av. Park. Piedmont 737-W.

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AUTOS, ETC.

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LADIES' clubs, 2 halls 35x65 & 26x33; every aft., Mon., Sat., Sun., eve.; perf. accounts, fir., N.S.C. W. hall, 11-Clay.

AUTOMOBILES.

AN Oldsmobile, model 35, electric light and Delco starter; mechanically perfect; fine condition; 12,000 miles, \$100 cash. Apply Keystone Garage.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, elegant 8-room home, sunny side; back garden; water fountain; cement basement; 4 large bedrooms, 2 large closets; near car lines; rent \$35. 974 47th st.

FOR RENT—1000 sq. ft. room; bath; 10x12 ft. st. Piedmont 4607-V.

CHEAP; electric coupe, good condition; make offer; will trade. Oakland 7856.

SUSPECTED TONG FIGHTER JAILED

Police Watch Oakland Chinatown to Prevent Out-break of Fight.

That an outbreak of a tong war was narrowly averted last night in the local Chinatown is the belief of the police, who are holding in custody one Chin Wah, who was arrested at Eighth and Washington by Patrolman Joseph Phillips and Constable Bert Hempstead. The man had a heavy revolver in his pocket and was acting in a suspicious manner. In view of the trouble pending between the Bing Kongs and the Suey Singz, allied against the Hop Singz, a renewal of hostilities may occur at any time.

The police have been informed that the local Chinese are arming and orders had been issued for unusual vigilance. Since the recent outbreak in Portland and San Jose there has been more or less excitement here and a guard is on the concealed armories, but anticipated at any time.

The situation has calmed more seriously now than it has been at any time since the last tong war.

Chin Wah was observed last night to be acting in a peculiar manner. He was trailed by the officers for several blocks and from his actions they suspected that he was looking for a member of a rival tong. One of his pockets sagged suspiciously. The officers decided that an arrest before a shooting was worth a dozen afterward, so they apprehended Chin Wah. The bulging pocket proved to contain a revolver.

The Chinese refused to make any statement as to why he was carrying the weapon. But his arrest has put all patrolmen on their guard and a vigilant outlook is being maintained for more sun-wearers. Extra men have been detailed to the Chinese district.

SAN JOSE, March 2.—Sawed-off shotguns are being used as a part of the equipment of police automobiles in this city in anticipation of the outbreak of a tong war. At the present time a Chinese gunman, the officers will open a fusillade, according to Chief of Police N. Black.

This game of shooting between the Chin tong has gone far enough," he said to-day. "Unless some steps are taken promptly, drastic measures will be taken to wipe them out of the town. They are inciting riots at every turn of the road, and causing the people of the southern part of the city much worry. One more shot will be taken and proceedings will be taken to bring conspiracy charges against them."

Black not only condemns the Chinese but indicates that white men are to blame for the trouble and causing the Chinese to be the aggressors. But the Chief is not content with talking. The arming of the automobiles is indicative that action will follow any renewal of the tong disturbances.

Defendants in Labor Case Found Guilty

CHICAGO, March 3.—The thirteen defendants in the so-called labor graft case were found guilty by a federal jury today.

The defendants were four former business agents of the Electrical Workers Union and nine members of the Chicago Switch Board Manufacturers. The charges were conspiracy and maintenance of a boycott.

CONDITIONS ALONG the HIGHWAY

Road conditions throughout the state as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, March 1, 1917.

Important.—During winter months this bulletin is subject to daily changes on account of weather conditions.

Coast Route South.—Leave via paved highway to San Jose, Salinas and Chualar. Dirt road to Campoma. Highway from Campoma to within three miles of King City, dirt road to King City and San Luis Obispo. Take right-hand road from San Luis Obispo, paved highway to Santa Barbara, very slippery dirt road to Los Olivos. Los Olivos to Santa Barbara, not advisable. Santa Barbara to Ventura. Highway to Los Angeles, paved, except good gravel road over Concio Grade.

Valley Route South.—Leave Foothill boulevard to Hayward, turn left from Hayward to Dublin boulevard, thence paved highway to Dublin. Dublin to Santa Rita, good gravel road, thence pavement to Greenville, then four miles of rough to Santa Cruz—highway to San Jose.

Highway to Santa Cruz, paved, through the Mossdale school. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto. Dixie Valley, Empire, Lodi, Sacramento, coming back to highway to Greenville, fair to Merced, Fresno and Kingsburg and Tulare, highway to Visalia to Tulare gravel road, thence fair dirt road to Delano or via Porterville to Delano, dirt road 20 miles to high way from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Road from Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec, off paved gravel road in good condition, pavement to Bakersfield, then rough dirt road to Castaic, paved road to Saugus and Los Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North: Sausalito. Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 8:20, 10 a. m.; 12:20, 1:30, 3 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays, 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 a. m., 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 7:20, 8:20 and 9:20 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during the season that special auto boats are running.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry, Winter Schedule—Leave Point Richmond 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 p. m., Sundays only at 5:30 p. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 a. m., 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20 p. m. Sundays only at 6:30 p. m.

Route—Paved road through Sausalito, poor to Alito, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael or follow signs from Sausalito to Corinth, Modesto, and San Joaquin, highway (three miles further). San Joaquin to Sonoma county, the rough excepting new highway grade which has been graded and in good condition. Highway to Petaluma and to two miles east of Petaluma. Then turn left road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale, highway grade (not paved) to Hopland, thence detour to east side of road from Hopland to Larkspur, then three miles to the three lakes, and west side of road to new highway grade, narrow to 10 ft. New highway grade English to Willits, except ten miles; north from Willits exceptable.

Pacific Highway—North—Take Valley route, thence through Cuklin to Modesto school, take left-hand fork to Stockton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Sylvan school road, Macadam road, highway to about four miles of Thorne, rough approach to bridge between Roseville and

WOULD HAUL BIG BATTLESHIP BY FIVE RAILWAYS

Remarkable Salvaging Feat Proposed by a Local Firm

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The transportation by rail of a battleship, weighing 10,000 tons is thefeat which the contracting firm of Ellery, Frost & Coleman offers to perform. Furthermore, in their bid to the Federal Government for the salvage of the cruiser Milwaukee—now lying a-ground off Humboldt Bay they guarantee to have the vessel ready for service again in six months. The job will cost \$600,000. But the cruiser cost \$4,000,000, and the junk value is appraised at \$1,300,000, so the cost of salvage will be comparatively small.

Coleman says the Milwaukee cannot be rescued by sea. There is too great an undertow to allow of operations from the ocean side. It is Coleman's idea to build a coffer dam on the ocean side, drain the water out, pump the sand from the vessel, build a traveling cradle drydock around her and haul her over the spit into Humboldt Bay—a distance of about one mile.

It will be necessary to build five tracks on a roadbed sixty feet wide. Piling with concrete caps will form the foundation for the tracks. An eighteen-foot cut will have to be made through the high ground to make the land cruise possible. A cog railroad will be the type of transportation used. The firm has heard from Washington that the bids have been opened and that its proposition "includes more than the rest." No award has yet been made.

Mr. Britling Sees It Through' Sermon Topic

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through" will be the topic of the morning sermon by Rev. Albert W. Palmer at Plymouth Church tomorrow. In the evening Rev. Mr. Palmer will preach on "How the Idea of God Developed Down the Ages." This is the second sermon in a series on "The Passing and the Permanent in Religion." The musical program by the chorus choir under the direction of Alexander Stewert will be entirely made up of the compositions of early German composers in illustration of the history of church music.

CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN.

PASADENA, March 3.—Thrown in front of a fast interurban car by the sudden turn of her father's automobile, the 3-year-old daughter of James Wong, wealthy retired Chinese gardener, was fatally injured. Although hysterical with grief, the Chinaman carried his dying child to a hospital, where she died within a few minutes.

INDIAN BILL SIGNED.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson has signed the Indian appropriation bill and the Porto Rican bill, giving residents of the island citizenship and changing its form of government.

The Remar Company, new Oakland factory, will build at 45th, 47th and Adeline and Linden streets. Total investment of first unit will be \$160,000. One hundred seventy-five employees will be the starting force.

Chevrolet Motor Company of California is building a new office, costing \$50,000, also a three-story wing running out 240 feet and another wing one story running out 400 feet. This live plant is expending \$2000 to beautify its grounds with shrubs and plants.

The Merchant Calculating Machine Company is moving from the Federal Ready Pile office in their plant in Emeryville. Seven large, airy, bright offices are ready to occupy. Departments have separate offices. Dining rooms and kitchens are also for convenience of employees.

R. H. Conrad is shipping fifty switch boxes of 100 and 60 amp. to San Francisco. These are the only type of switch boxes manufactured in the bay district. They comply with the state law. The design of the box is being patented. This is one of R. H. Conrad's own ideas and perfected inventions.

In the month of January the Pacific Gas & Electric Company made a net gain of 1350 customers, and at the close of that month was serving 423,119 consumers. The magnitude of this list may be appreciated from the fact that it exceeds the population at the 1910 census of each of ten states.

Forster Bros. 2920 Oats street, Berkeley, are building the new offices of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Company, a net gain of 1350 customers, and at the close of that month was serving 423,119 consumers. The magnitude of this list may be appreciated from the fact that it exceeds the population at the 1910 census of each of ten states.

Merchandise of great value should be carefully stored where the absolute security of the goods is assured. This was taken into consideration when the Haynes Auto Sales Company was anxious to locate just such a warehouse. The first shipment, consisting of four car lots of Haynes cars, have arrived and were immediately transferred to the Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth, West and Market street. Mr. Cole, of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, had anticipated a shortage of freight cars and incidentally is glad these cars have come. It will enable this company to fill its orders before giving the assurance of quick delivery to prospective buyers without the necessity of waiting for the further shipments which will be forthcoming as soon as they can get the facilities for transportation.

An invitation is hereby accorded the public interested in beautifully designed and artistic furniture to visit the display rooms of Dixon, Vetter & Cornish, 112-118 East Twelfth street. Furniture stands, special designs in children's furniture and toys are artistically arranged on display. Convertible library and dressing tables, ingeniously made, will here attract those of fastidious taste.

Brashaw Electric Sign Co., 266 Broadway, claim the distinction of being the manufacturers of the largest electric sign ever made in California. This is for the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. The sign measures 500 feet long and the letters are seven feet high and it will require 2100 electric light bulbs. This contract was awarded to the local company in competition with across-the-hay companies.

To Byron Hot Springs—During wet weather continue on highway from Mount Wilson to Big Sur, one and one-half miles. Turn left for Bixby. Then follow new sign boards. Only three miles from Bixby to Mountain House cut-off. Perfect road.

Pacheco Pass—Giray to Fresno—This dirt road, muddy during winter.

To Del Monte—Paved entire distance, in excellent condition.

Napa Valley Roads: In good condition.

Middleton, poor to Lakeport, St. Helena to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest.

St. Helena to Napa Valley, Napa to Petaluma, poor to Santa Rosa via Petaluma, good; Hollister road from Felton closed from summit to Bolling on account of blasting.

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East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry, Winter Schedule—Leave Point Richmond 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 p. m., Sundays only at 5:30 p. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 a. m., 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20 p. m. Sundays only at 6:30 p. m.

Route—Paved road through Sausalito, poor to Alito, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael or follow signs from Sausalito to Corinth, Modesto, and San Joaquin, highway (three miles further).

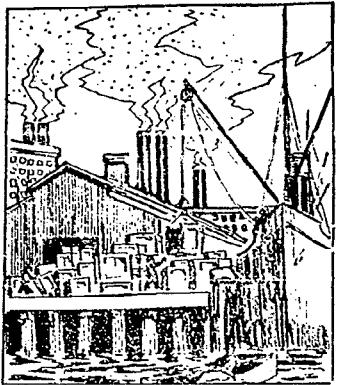
San Joaquin to Sonoma county, the rough excepting new highway grade which has been graded and in good condition. Highway to Petaluma and to two miles east of Petaluma. Then turn left road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale, highway grade (not paved) to Hopland, thence detour to east side of road from Hopland to Larkspur, then three miles to the three lakes, and west side of road to new highway grade, narrow to 10 ft. New highway grade English to Willits, except ten miles; north from Willits exceptable.

Pacific Highway—North—Take Valley route, thence through Cuklin to Modesto school, take left-hand fork to Stockton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Sylvan school road, Macadam road, highway to about four miles of Thorne, rough approach to bridge between Roseville and



INDUSTRIAL NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE EAST BAY DISTRICT



Oliver Continuous Filter Company has shipped a mining filter to Japan to be used in copper mining, drying concentrates.

No matter how much the article costs, when you need it and want it, buy it, but first see if the advertisers below can serve you.

Baker-Hansen Co. has ready for shipment three automatic air compressors units equipped with Westinghouse motors. These are now getting rural delivery.

Postmaster Joseph J. Chevrough has arranged to give the Alameda County Garage on 4th street between Broadway and Washington. When finished it will house thirty machines.

James H. Peddrift has been awarded the contract for the Alameda County Garage on 4th street between Broadway and Washington. When finished it will house thirty machines.

Standard Gas Engine Co. has more than ever men employed than ever, installing a new Brass foundry and well that's enough for this week, but that doesn't that sound like prosperity?

Jas. Hennberry moved a 10-ton boiler out to the Altenheim on Hopkins street. This required the strongest trucks obtainable. Mr. Hennberry's trucks answered the call. Water tanks and pumping machinery from Union Water Co. were hauled to Elmhurst.

Oakland Brewing & Malting Co. is installing a new automatic washing and rinsing machine at their bottling plant, 26th and Chestnut. These machines are of the latest type and the necessary addition has been caused by the increase in bottle trade.

Richmond Paved Brick Co., owned by the Los Angeles Paved Brick Co., has the largest factory in the kind on the Pacific Coast when the embankments and added equipments have been completed. Sept. John Gerlach estimates the cost to run into figures amounting to \$150,000. Work will start at once.

An invitation is cordially extended to the hardware and department store trade to visit the plant of the Aluminum Products Company of the Pacific Coast, 201 East Eleventh street, after March first. Substantial shipments of raw material have arrived and the manufacturing of the finished products is going along merrily.

Oakland Box Co. recently shipped 3000 feet of Arimo ridge roll to the Honolulu, Hawaii, port. This contract was for the Rolling Mill Co. of San Francisco. The Calif. Can Co., Crockett, Cal., has ordered several large ventilators for their new warehouse.

Mr. I. Nathan, Hotel Oakland, has three to five thousand real money and services to invest in going concern. Has examined office list of openings, also Mr. A. E. Perkins, same address, former Los Angeles banker, has private collection of fine Navajo rugs for sale on make-ahead basis.

A San Francisco shoe house has sent to "Pete" Della Vedova, the latest single order for display cards received this year. Some beautiful cards for Brewster's new home are being painted. An order came from Roswell, New Mexico, and another from Hilo, Hawaiian Islands. This is an example of the popularity of this busy shop.

The Remar Company, new Oakland factory, will build at 45th, 47th and Adeline and Linden streets. Total investment of first unit will be \$160,000. One hundred seventy-five employees will be the starting force.

Chevrolet Motor Company of California is building a new office, costing \$50,000, also a three-story wing running out 240 feet and another wing one story running out 400 feet. This live plant is expending \$2000 to beautify its grounds with shrubs and plants.

The Merchant Calculating Machine Company is moving from the Federal Ready Pile office in their plant in Emeryville. Seven large, airy, bright offices are ready to occupy. Departments have separate offices. Dining rooms and kitchens are also for convenience of employees.

R. H. Conrad is shipping fifty switch boxes of 100 and 60 amp. to San Francisco. These are the only type of switch boxes manufactured in the bay district. They comply with the state law. The design of the box is being patented. This is one of R. H. Conrad's own ideas and perfected inventions.

In the month of January the Pacific Gas & Electric Company made a net gain of 1350 customers, and at the close of that month was serving 423,119 consumers. The magnitude of this list may be appreciated from the fact that it exceeds the population at the 1910 census of each of ten states.

Forster Bros. 2920 Oats street, Berkeley, are building the new offices of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Company, a net gain of 1350 customers, and at the close of that month was serving 423,119 consumers. The magnitude of this list may be appreciated from the fact that it exceeds the population at the 1910 census of each of ten states.

Merchandise of great value should be carefully stored where the absolute security of the goods is assured. This was taken into consideration when the Haynes Auto Sales Company was anxious to locate just such a warehouse. The first shipment, consisting of four car lots of Haynes cars, have arrived and were immediately transferred to the Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth, West and Market street. Mr. Cole, of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, had anticipated a shortage of freight cars and incidentally is glad these cars have come. It will enable this company to fill its orders before giving the assurance of quick delivery to prospective buyers without the necessity of waiting for the further shipments which will be forthcoming as soon as they can get the facilities for transportation.

An invitation is hereby accorded the public interested in beautifully designed and artistic furniture to visit the display rooms of Dixon, Vetter & Cornish, 112-118 East Twelfth street. Furniture stands, special designs in children's furniture and toys are artistically arranged on display. Convertible library and dressing tables, ingeniously made, will here attract those of fastidious taste.

Brashaw Electric Sign Co., 266 Broadway, claim the distinction of being the manufacturers of the largest electric sign ever made in California. This is for the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. The sign measures 500 feet long and the letters are seven feet high and it will require 2100 electric light bulbs. This contract was awarded to the local company in competition with across-the-hay companies.